

HENRY L. STIMSON, PROSECUTOR OF THE SUGAR TRUST CASES



There is a strange mixture of politics and trade rivalry in the revival of the scandals involving the American Sugar Refining company, which have recently resulted in wholesale resignations of men long in the employ of the company in New York. The story that the government was entitled to \$30,000,000 when it accepted something less than \$20,000,000 for the weighing frauds perpetrated on the sugar trust docks in Brooklyn has been revived and undoubtedly will cause a further

investigation. Henry L. Stimson, special prosecutor for the United States in the sugar cases, denies that the government accepted anything less than its due following the weighing frauds. William Loeb, collector of customs at New York, comes to the rescue of ex-President Roosevelt in reply to hints that the sugar trust was not prosecuted as vigorously as it might have been. It is believed that a reopening of the case will result in a series of further sensations.

MACHINISTS WILL ON MAY 1 DEMAND \$4 FOR A DAY'S PAY

Leaders of Machinists' Unions in Other Cities Address Local Craftsmen, Urging Immediate Preparation for Forthcoming Struggle—Eight Hour Day Will Also Be Demanded.

The Machinists and Toolmakers union held a smoker in the union hall, last evening, at Wall and Main street. Non-union men as well as members of the organization were present. Frank Jennings of Boston, Edward W. Woods, of Baltimore and M. T. Neyland, business agent of New York and vicinity, addressed the meeting. Each presented forceful arguments why all machinists and tool makers should affiliate themselves with the union. An entertainment of varied nature was held after the speakers had finished. Mr. Jennings, business agent of the union in Boston, said the machinists were an underpaid class in this section of the country. The reason for this was that they were not thoroughly organized. Every machinist was not a member of the union. The union men were handicapped by the indifference of the non-union workmen. He said during the last financial depression many union men had dropped out. He said it was time they got back. Not only should they get back, but they should demand a share of the prosperity which is again existing in the country. The organization he said had been in existence 21 years. It had had many strikes on its hands during that time and had paid out money for sick benefits and death benefits. He said the union had been organized for two reasons, to get a shorter working day and an increase in wages. He compared the favorable conditions existing among the building trade unions with the condition of the machinists, particularly in the West. In the West they are making rapid strides. In the East, the Eastern Machinists are called the "Chinamen of organized labor."

He said May 1 an order would come from the executive board for union machinists to demand \$4 as a minimum day's pay. He said the way for the men to get this demand was to organize. He said that only by an organization of \$5 to \$6 per cent of the machinists could this demand be obtained. The day of the strike was over the speaker said. It is the non-union man who forces the union man to strike in order to get his just demands. If the non-union men were not waiting to take the place of the union men as they stepped out strikes would not be necessary. He also held that if the great majority of the men were organized they could obtain anything within reason they asked for from their employers. In Boston he said the union men had already made their demands for a raise of 20 per cent May 1. He said many new members had been taken on and the initiation fee decreased. He told of the rapid strides made by the unions in the West. He reminded the men that the price of clothing and food had gone up rapidly during the past four years with no corresponding raise in wages. "What we want is a minimum of \$4 per day and an 8 hour day. Throughout New England, on May 1 we want a pay increase. The shorter day will follow. To do this we must be strong together. With \$5 or \$6 per cent of the craft in the union there will be no strike. Let every union man appoint himself a committee to get a new member."

IN THE CITY COURT

Charles Jackson, a young man employed by the Jennings Brothers' company was fined \$10 and costs in the city court today by Deputy Judge Frank Wilder for insulting Hazel Hagerty and Florence Clark, both of Williston street and employed in the same factory. The occurrence was on Thursday at noon. Jackson said he was not addressing the girls when he used the obscene words but to a friend. Daniel Noonan was sent to jail for 2 months besides being fined \$1 and costs for embezzling \$24 from Thomas St. Owens of the National Illustrating Co. Noonan had nothing to say for himself. He did not deny anything. He has served a term in jail for burglary.

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PARTITIONERS DEMAND PASTOR OF LITHUANIA

Men of St. George's Congregation Hold Mass Meeting to Denounce Rev. Fr. Woitz.

A meeting of the congregation of St. George's Lithuanian church, R. C., was held at 425 Main street last night. John Blazys, a florist of Black Rock, presided. The meeting was held to consider the best means of deposing the pastor, Rev. Louis Woitz, and securing a pastor of Lithuanian birth. It was decided to postpone definite action until a meeting to be held Nov. 28, at Red Men's hall. The entire congregation, men and women, is expected to be present. At last night's meeting only the men of the parish were assembled. A statement was prepared replying to a statement made by Father Woitz. The congregation demanded further information regarding the black hand letter which Father Woitz received, denied that saloon keepers control the church; declared the revenue of the church for the eight months ending Sept. 1 to be \$1,565.42, and added that 30 property owners are included in the church membership.

WOMAN POISONED IN HARTFORD HOTEL

Man Also Found Dying from Morphine in Same Room

Hartford, Nov. 12.—Mystery surrounds the identity of a woman found dead and a man in a critical condition from morphine poisoning in a local hotel yesterday afternoon. On Sunday a couple came to Long's Hotel and registered as R. S. Brown and wife, Canton, Ohio. An employee of the hotel wanted to enter their room yesterday afternoon in order to hang out flags in honor of President Taft's visit, and found the door locked. After some delay entrance was effected and the woman was found lying dead on the bed. She was dressed with the exception that her hat and shoes were removed. The man was found unconscious and groaning. He, too, was dressed. The medical examiner said that morphine was the cause of their condition. The man was taken to the hospital. He had partly recovered consciousness last night. He refused to say more than that his name was Brown and he came from Canton, Ohio. No money was found in the room or in the man's clothes. The only clue to the identity of the man is the name on the inside pocket of his coat. This reads, "Sell Brothers, Importers and Tailors, 615 Pennsylvania N. W., Washington, D. C." The woman was also identified as R. S. Brown, presumably the name given when the suit was ordered. The man and the woman were each about 30 years old.

"KREUTZER SONATA" STRONG PLAY AND VERY WELL DONE.

The Kreutzer Sonata, a tragic, but beautiful drama, adapted from the Yiddish, but based on Tolstoy's novel of the same name, was wonderfully well done by the Leigh DeLacy players, at Jackson's last night. The atmosphere is not that of the ordinary play produced on the American stage is written, but the play is colored to the colors of the Russian Jew, in the domain of the East. Its sex theme is distinctly that of Tolstoy, whose philosophy of sex is familiar enough. Miss DeLacy made a powerful Miriam, sad eyed, and patient, until in the revolt of the closing scene she falls into her father's arms, the victim of her own passion, which has slain her husband and her sister.

NEWTOWN

Reserved seats for "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard," to be presented at the town hall on Friday evening, Nov. 19, will be on sale at the store of R. H. Beers & Co. on Monday last night. The funeral of George S. Coley who died suddenly at the home of his daughter, Mrs. P. E. Abbott, was held Friday at 12 o'clock. Rev. A. L. Hubbard of the Stepeny Methodist church officiating. Deceased was for many years a resident of Stepeny and had only this week come to Newtown to pass the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Abbott. He is survived by his wife, three daughters and one son, who are Mrs. P. E. Abbott, Mrs. M. E. Coley, Mrs. James Marshall of Fall River, Mass., Mrs. C. M. Potter of Naugatuck, and W. G. Coley of Bridgeport. Interment was at Stepeny.

The heavy trucks which were brought from Danbury, Thursday, finished the work of carting the many pounds of steel to be used in constructing the vaults of the new savings bank from the station, and returned to Danbury Friday night. The work was of an extremely heavy nature and is only a part of the vaults which came from York, Penn. The doors are expected later.

Mrs. John Noble and son who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi C. Morris, have returned to East Hartford. Mrs. Julia Judson has accompanied them.

George Fairchild left Thursday for a few weeks visit with friends at Easton. Miss Louise Bigelow and niece, Miss B. Frost have been spending a few days in New York City.

Among those who attended the Yale-Princeton football game at New Haven today were Mr. and Mrs. John R. Peck, James Peck, Miss Ethel Peck, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Tiersmann, Gustave Carlson, Miss Anna Carlson, Miss Dorsette Gordon, S. Curtis Glover, Arthur T. Nettleton, Jess Bailey, Miss Beattie Mitchell, Earl Peck, Harry Bradley, Phillips Morris, John Houlihan, Levi C. Morris, Herman Tiersmann, Jr., Frances Carmody, Percy Platt, Daniel Houan, Curtis E. Cook.

Mrs. Edward Taylor is visiting friends at Waterbury.

Mrs. A. W. Bassett has returned from a visit at her old home at Elmira, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blake who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Blake, Walnut Tree Hill, for several weeks have returned to their home in Brooklyn.

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PASSIONIST FRs. RETURN AFTER 25 YEARS OF ABSENCE

They Will Conduct Mission at St. Augustine's Church Beginning Tomorrow

The two weeks' mission by the Passionist Fathers of Hoboken, N. J., at St. Augustine's church, which was announced a week ago in The Farmer, will start tomorrow morning at the 10:30 o'clock mass. This will be the first visit of the Passionist fathers to this city for over a quarter of a century, their last appearance being when Rev. Thomas Synnot was rector of St. Augustine.

During the mission facilities will be given those who desire information on Catholic teaching by consultation with any of the missionary fathers. As is the usual custom, the first week will be devoted to the women, while the men will have their instructions starting a week from Sunday. The following announcement has been given out by Rev. C. J. McElroy:

"On Sundays, masses at the usual hours, 7, 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30. Mission masses on all other days at 5 and 8:15 o'clock, followed by short instruction. Rosary sermon and benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament every evening at 7:30 o'clock."

Gibbon's Great History of Rome. Although the idea was conceived when Gibbon was twenty-seven, he was thirty-one before he set himself seriously to work to study his material. At thirty-six he began the composition, and he was thirty-nine when, in February, 1776, the first quarto volume was published. The history had an immediate success. "My book," he wrote, "was on every table; the historian was crowned by the taste or fashion of the day." The first edition was exhausted in a few days, a second was printed 1776, and next year a third. The second and third volumes, which ended the history of the western empire, were published in 1781, and seven years later the three volumes devoted to the eastern empire saw the light. The last sentence of the work, written in the summer house at Lausanne, is: "It was among the ruins of the Capitol that I first conceived the idea of a work which has amused and exercised nearly twenty years of my life, and which, however inadequate to my own wishes, I finally deliver to the curiosity and candor of the public."—Scribner's Magazine.

Useful Diversions.

There is an affection in every employment, and it gives the spirit energy and keeps the mind intent upon its work or study. This, if it be not relaxed, becomes dull, and its earnestness flags—as salt that has lost its savor, or as a bended bow, which, unless it be unbent, loses the power that it derives from its elasticity. Just so the mind, kept from day to day in the same ideas, without variety. So the eyes, when they look only at one object or continually upon one color. For, to look continually at a thing which is black, or continually at red or at white, destroys the sight. Thus if one looks continually at the snow the sight is destroyed, but it is enlivened if he looks in succession or at the same time upon many colors. Every form delights by its varieties—as a garland of roses of different colors arranged in beautiful order. Hence it is that the rainbow is more charming than the light itself.—Emanuel Swedenborg.

The King of Rome.
To teach his son obedience to nursery rules Napoleon gave strict orders that he never be admitted to his apartments if he came thither alone. One morning the little king of Rome came trotting along the corridor and, looking up at the tall officer on guard, imperiously ordered: "Open the door for me. I want to see papa."

The officer, true to his instructions, answered gently, but firmly, "Sir, I cannot open the door to your majesty."

"Why not?" demanded the little autocrat. "I am the little king."

At the gentle reminder, "But your majesty is all alone," the golden haired cherub seemed somewhat nonplussed, but his governess appearing a moment later, he seized her hand and, thus protected, stamped his tiny foot and cried: "Open the door! The king wishes it!"

This time, all being in order, the tall officer flung the door wide open, solemnly announcing, "The king of Rome."

The Eternal Feminine.
It would seem that the six-year-old daughter of a Washington official is at times harassed with doubts touching his own future conduct of life. "Father," said she, "I'd like to have your advice about something."

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BOY WILL NEVER BE BAD AGAIN.

So at Least Charles Fruan, Who Stole Bicycle, Told Court, and Was Released.

A sorry boy was Charles Fruan of Waterbury, charged with stealing a bicycle from a Bridgeport man, yesterday afternoon. He was arrested in Stratford by Deputy Sheriff Stagg. He had offered to sell the wheel for \$1. He admitted his guilt to Captain Arnold this morning and was so sorry that the court ordered him sent back to Waterbury. He lives on South Main street with a Miss Gregory, he said. Between his sobs and tears he said he had no father or mother. He said he wanted to get away from his home in Waterbury and earn his own living. He found work here in a Water street store where he had to work

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from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. for \$4 a week and he wanted to go back home. He saw the wheel standing on John street and took it. He promised to never do "another bad thing in his life" if he could get another chance.

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